

The Park Bugle

Aug. 7
National
Night Out

AUGUST 2001 ■ VOLUME 28, NUMBER 2

NONPROFIT COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SERVING ST. ANTHONY PARK, FALCON HEIGHTS, LAUDERDALE AND NORTHWEST COMO PARK

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Announcing a Bugle contest:
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Meet some Midway
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Highway 280 plans move to back burner

by Natalie Zett

Recently, speculations have abounded regarding the future of Highway 280, which forms the western border of St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale and Roseville. Questions—such as whether 280 will be overhauled to make it more like a freeway or whether Goodwill will move to make way for a new interchange at Como Avenue—have been discussed in the neighborhood at-large as well as at St. Anthony Park Community Council meetings.

Frank Pafko, metro division area manager for the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT), said that 280 is not slated for a major overhaul. "There are no plans to do any expansion on trunk highway 280," he said.

Funding has been designated for a 280 improvement project in Roseville and Lauderdale, between Larpenteur Avenue and Highway 36. This work will involve grading, surfacing and access management. It's slated to begin in 2004 and cost about \$7 million. Details of this plan, including precise scheduling, are still being worked out, according to Pafko.

"For the long term," said Pafko, "there are plans for improvements to the 280/Como and Larpenteur interchanges, but these are not slated until 2016-2025. Until then, nothing will be done on Como Avenue."

originally scheduled for earlier completion. It was moved back, said Daubenberger, because of funding constraints. A project's priority, she noted, is determined by traffic congestion, safety, structural needs and the condition

"There are no plans to do any expansion on trunk highway 280."

There are plans to improve the 280/Como and Larpenteur interchanges, but not until 2016-2025." —Frank Pafko, MnDOT

According to MnDOT's Nancy Daubenberger, project manager for 280, "It's important to note that the work on 280 is an improvement, not an expansion." This means, she said, that 280 will largely retain its existing configuration, subject to planned improvements such as the one in Lauderdale/Roseville.

Although MnDOT has purchased the Goodwill building on Como Avenue just west of 280, they have no immediate plans to use that site for anything different. "Goodwill will be there unless they decide to move," said Daubenberger.

The Como/Larpenteur/280 improvement project was

of the pavement.

Plans can always change, though, noted Melissa Mathews, executive director of the St. Anthony Park Community Council. "It's important for residents to stay informed," she said. "This area is a hotspot of development, what with University Avenue, 280, and 36/35W being so close. We must have adequate community input regarding any improvements or expansions. Keeping the industry-residential mix in balance is going to be challenging, so residents need to stay informed and make sure to attend any open meetings that might be scheduled." ■

Andy Boss—a lifetime of community involvement

by Natalie Zett

St. Anthony Park residents share a common bond in that one person—W. Andrew Boss—has affected all of their lives. For example, if you have an account at Park Bank, you may know that Boss retired last month as chairman of the board, after previously spending many years as the bank's president.

Additionally, Boss co-founded and remains on the board of directors of the Northern Clay Center (originally on University Avenue). Those who have enjoyed the Music in the Park Series might know that Boss also served on its board. And he was one of the founders of the Park Bugle.

One might be tempted to say "case closed," but that's impossible when contending with Andy Boss' substantial and overflowing dossier.

The breadth and depth of Boss' work and community involvements during the last 40-plus years are so far-reaching that he was recently presented the University of Minnesota's Outstanding Achievement Award. This prestigious award is conferred on graduates or former students of the University who have distinguished themselves in their

professions or in public service and who have shown outstanding achievement and leadership on a community, state, national or international level. (Receiving the award is something of a family tradition, too, given that both Boss's grandfather and great-uncle were also recipients.)

"Andy Boss is a Renaissance man whose accomplishments range beyond my capacity to chronicle."

—George Latimer,
former St. Paul mayor

When asked why he was given the award, Boss answers, "Well, I really don't know, but I guess it's an accumulation of the things I've done, rather than one single thing."

Indeed, Boss's achievements are extensive and mind-boggling. Besides his banking career, which began in Chicago in the 1950s, Boss has also served as founder, trustee or board member for over 40 cultural, human services, educational, civic, governmental and philanthropic organizations.

These include the Minnesota Humanities Commission, the Children's Home Society, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU), St. Paul Port Authority and the St. Anthony Park Community Foundation.

When asked where he acquired the penchant for community service, Boss pauses and says, "I guess it was just how I was raised."

The banking career came to him naturally as the grandson of Andrew Boss, a Scottish immigrant who was one of the founders of the St. Anthony Park Bank. Andy Boss' father was also a banker.

If banking was a family legacy, then so was the predilection for community service and development.

Besides the example set for him by his father and grandfather, he counts his great-uncle, William Boss, as inspiration. William Boss figures prominently in the history of the University of Minnesota's School of Agriculture. Besides helping formulate and contribute to the field of agricultural engineering, William Boss also invented the grass catcher and

Andy Boss to page 12



Cafesjian's Carousel at Como Park gets a workout
Popular attraction depends on volunteer labor (see story, page 3)

Former Manning's site to get new tenants in September

Taste of Scandinavia and Dunn Brothers will open joint restaurant on Como Avenue

by Dave Healy

Taste of Scandinavia Bakery and Deli will relocate from Milton Square to the former Manning's in the Park restaurant at 2264 Como Avenue. The space will be renovated, including moving the main entrance to the corner location once used by Guertin's Drug.

"The partnership with Dunn Brothers will strengthen an already successful bakery and deli. We think our expanded store and coffee shop will provide an attractive new place for our many loyal customers."

—Soile Anderson, owner,
Taste of Scandinavia

Joining Taste of Scandinavia in the remodeled space will be a Dunn Brothers coffee shop. The new store is scheduled to open September 1.

The owners of the Evenson Building, where the restaurant space is located, talked with several restaurant operators before selecting Taste of Scandinavia and Dunn Brothers as tenants, according to Steve Wellington, president of Wellington Management, which oversees the Evenson Building.

"The owners concluded that the limited seating and parking facilities available at the location meant a coffee shop and deli

would be more appropriate than a full-service restaurant," said Wellington.

Wellington added that the renovated space will include a rear meeting room. Patio seating is also planned, and an indoor connection is envisioned between the new restaurant and the adjacent Bibelot Shop. The traditional Dunn Brothers coffee roaster will be installed in front of the new store.

Taste of Scandinavia owner Soile Anderson is enthusiastic about the changes planned for the new bakery.

"The partnership with Dunn Brothers will strengthen what is already a successful bakery and deli," Anderson said. We think that our expanded store and coffee shop will provide a very attractive new place for our many loyal customers. We are excited to be partnering with Chris Eilers of Dunn Brothers and to make Dunn Brothers coffee even more convenient to the St. Anthony Park neighborhood."

The former Manning's space has been vacant since mid-April. According to Wellington, owner Larry Manning decided to close the restaurant rather than make the extensive upgrades required by the landlord and city codes.

Wellington noted that the remodeled space will have a new ceiling, kitchen and bakery display cases.

"I think everyone will be very excited when all this work has been completed," he said. ■

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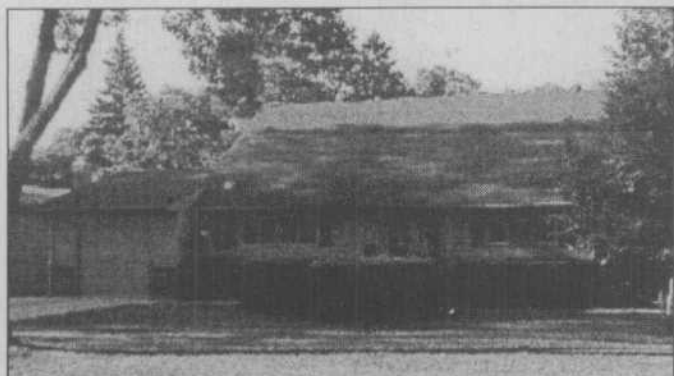
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Como Park

The District 10 Community Council will celebrate a going-away party for crime and violence on **National Night Out**, August 7, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Como Lakeside Pavilion. The evening will include a talent show, poster contest, door prizes, clowns and children's activities. In addition, there will be information booths about community programs, safety and crime prevention as well as visits from the St. Paul Police and Fire Departments.

People are encouraged to bring nonperishable food items for donation to a local food shelf.

Poster contest entry forms can be picked up at Blackbear Crossings on the Lake, the Coffee Grounds, Nelson's Cheese, North Dale Recreation Center and the District 10 office.

For more information, call the District 10 office at 644-3889 or visit their Web site: district10comopark.org.

Falcon Heights

Plans are proceeding for developing the 4-acre site on the southeast corner of Larpenteur and Snelling Avenues. The city of Falcon Heights will hold open community meetings

with the developer, Sherman Associates, on July 30 and July 31 at 7 p.m. at City Hall. All residents and business owners are invited to come and get information and ask questions.

"There will be many opportunities for citizens to participate in the planning process before plans are finalized," said Heather Worthington, city administrator. "We want the community to be pleased with the results."

St. Anthony Park

National Night Out on August 7 will be celebrated with a potluck gathering for all South St. Anthony Park residents. Gather at 6:30 in Hampden Park. Bring your lawn chair, table service and a dish to share. Lemonade will be provided.

—Susan Conner

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Cafesjian's Carousel needs volunteers

by John Marino

"We've got about 60 very qualified, wonderful volunteers working at the carousel, but that's not enough. We need 100 qualified people."

Peter Boehm summed up the predicament he and his wife Nancy Peterson find themselves in as caretakers of Cafesjian's Carousel, housed at Como Park since April, 1990.

"We're a volunteer organization," said Boehm, who, along with Peterson, is co-director of the nonprofit Our Fair Carousel, Inc. "My wife and I, who started it, are volunteers. Our lawyer and our accountant are volunteers."

Anybody 16 years and older can volunteer to do a variety of jobs, such as take tickets, help little children on and off the "horses," polish the brass poles and work in the gift shop.

"It's a fun thing," said Boehm. "Almost every day we see little children having their first rides. When the carousel first starts—it's big and noisy with the music—the kids feel almost abject terror, but by the time it goes around once, they're grinning."

And round and round it goes for nearly four minutes, a minute or two longer than the average carousel ride.

"The two-year-olds are crying when their parents take them off," Boehm said, not because of fear but because they want to stay on longer.

"We also have a lot of

grownups without kids," said Peterson. "When I'm selling tickets, some people ask me if we have different prices for adults, and I say everybody is a kid here." The price of a ticket is \$1.50.

Two such "kids" are Louise and Frank Hammerlindl, who marked their 50th wedding anniversary at the carousel last year, shortly after it opened in Como Park. "I usually do tickets and the gift shop," Louise said, "and Frank watches the kids. He volunteered at the Titanic exhibit (in downtown St. Paul two years ago) and got along with the kids, so he helps them on and off."

Louise started volunteering at the carousel when it was downtown at Town Square Park in 1990. "It's much better here than it was in Town Square," she said. "We'd be lucky to get 100 people a day there, but here we get about a thousand a day. One day we had over 1,200 people."

However, Boehm is concerned that renovation of the parking lot the carousel shares with the Como Conservatory might decrease attendance in the coming months. The city plans on putting in a "lawn that sweeps down to the Conservatory," Boehm said. "It's going to be beautiful, but until then, this year presents an interesting challenge."

People coming to the carousel will have to find parking elsewhere in the park. But that shouldn't dampen the spirits of those who do make the trip.

"You see teenagers holding

hands and elderly people getting off the carousel misty-eyed," Boehm said. "They thank us for the memories."

Louise Hammerlindl concurs. "It's memories. We rode it when we were young, and our kids did, too. We rode it at the State Fair."

The carousel was housed at the Minnesota State Fair from 1914 until 1988. "But then, you could only ride it 12 days a year," Louise said.

But in its new permanent home in Como Park, Cafesjian's Carousel is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, for the summer. After Labor Day, it will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until October 28, as well as October 18 and 19. It also will be open on "Free Mondays," August 13 and September 17, when admission is free. ■



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Special Thanks to the marching members of the Joseph Erwin VFW Post 458.

Treasure Hunt: Rita LaDoux **Winners:** Lauren Haefemeyer, Maggie Howard, Amber Komarke

Boy Scout Troop 17 Rope Bridge: Matt Anderson, Martin Barrett, John Barrick, Cameron Christian, Grady Christopherson, Mike Frankcomb, Alex and Tom Glowka, Mark Hansen, Robb Lageson and volunteer parents, Zach Johnston, Scot Kayser, Thomas Kwong, Sam Powers, Dustin Salmon, Tom Smith, Colin Steinmann, Eric Stoekler, Steven Sylvestre, Jared Vranek, Sam Wallace.

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Afternoon Music on the Bandstand: SAP Community Band; Pigs Eye Jass Band; Leo Holzer and Dave Porter; Donnybrook: Dave Douglas, Beau Kinster, Scott Schultz, Trygve Throntveit, Hobby Weiss.

St. Anthony Park Businesses/Organizations donated cash and/or door prizes: Tim Abrahamson Construction, The Bibelot Shops, Carter Avenue Frame Shop, Como Raymond Amoco, Gustafson Jewelers, Hearts and Vines, Hermes Floral Co., Holly House Ctr. For Integrated Health Care, Keys Restaurant, Dr. Paul Kirkegaard, Mark Labine and Associates, Langford Park Booster Club, Jan Mendez (artist), Micawbers Bookstore, Minnesota Women's Press, Muffuletta Restaurant, Ned's ParkService, Nelson Financial Services, Open Hands, Park Hardware, Jim Roehrenbach State Farm Insurance, St. Anthony Park Bank, Taste of Scandinavia, Peggy and Gary Sparr/Edina Realty, Thomas Landscape, Tim and Tom's Speedy Market.

Door Prize M.C.: Jon Schumacher and his assistant, Jane Schumacher.

Chicken Barbeque (SAP Elementary ELC): Elaine Allen, Anne Bettenberg, Kiara and Mark Brancel, Mary Briggs, Kathy Burke, Kirsten Bromaghim, Caitlin Durkee, Andy, Anne, Brian, Emily and Paul Fate, Ellen and Tom Fisher, Clare Gaffrey, Mary Griffin, Sue Grove, Kim Holman, Tom and Nancy Houlton, Bill and Zach Johnson, Corinne Juve, Andrew and Brian Kingsriter, David and Sam Krall, Burna Krueger, Rita LaDoux, Elizabeth Lee, Kristal Leebrick, Thom Lister, Hannah Melena, Charlene Mehlbauer, Peg Michels, Lydia Midness, Rachel Nauen, Sue Nelson, Kathy O'Dell, Nancy Olsen, Irene Opsahl, P J Pohfal, Lesley and Isabella Powers, Mary Ryan, Bobby, Hannah and Paul Scherrer, Jon Schumacher, Mike Smith, Jonathan, Patty and Tom Stein-Cartford, Patty Stolpmann, Paul and Britta Swedenborg, Rebecca Tetlie, Sam Wallace, Claudia Weilgorecki, John Wright, Cathy Young. Thanks to Ginkgo's in the Park, SAP United Methodist Church, SAP United Church of Christ, and Tim and Tom's Speedy Market. (SAPA apologizes for any oversight—it is unintentional.)

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EDITORIAL

Find us out at the ballgame

According to historian Jacques Barzun, "Whoever wants to know America had better learn baseball." But what facet of this endlessly complex game should one study?

One might start with baseball's complicated geography. Half of a baseball field is carefully regularized. No matter where you play, the official distance between bases is 90 feet and the pitching rubber is 60' 6" from home plate. But in the more expansive and idiosyncratic outfield, no standards exist. The left field fence might be 30 feet closer to home plate and 20 feet higher than the right field fence.

Does the bifurcated baseball field reflect some kind of cultural schizophrenia about space? Some of us like living in cities whose streets are laid out in a numbered grid so that we always know exactly where we are. Others prefer wide open spaces or quirky roads that only the natives can figure out. Who are the true Americans?

Or a student of the game might consider baseball's disputed history. Was the game invented at Cooperstown, New York in 1839 by Abner Doubleday, as some accounts have it? Or did baseball evolve from the British games of cricket and rounders?

Do baseball's disputed origins reflect a cultural unease about our larger history? Does our need to invent ourselves manifest itself in the games we play and the stories we tell about those games? Is the myth of American exceptionalism reflected in the myth of baseball's Cooperstown birth?

A student of baseball might also consider the fact that the sport has aroused the passions of two groups that usually have little to do with each other: scientists and artists—the calculator jockeys vs. the sketchbook toters. For those of a mathematical bent, baseball's endlessly proliferating statistics provide a veritable nirvana. Yet the game has also inspired more great art—verbal and visual—than any other sport.

Baseball's lessons are accessible wherever the game is played, but they are distilled to their finest essence in the minor league ballpark.

Want a socioeconomic cross-section of America? Most professional sports have priced themselves beyond the reach of those of modest means, but anyone can still afford a minor league ball game.

Want a dose of American mass-market entertainment? Check out the between-innings shtick at a St. Paul Saints game.

Want a shot of patriotic zeal? Listen to how many people sing along with the national anthem.

Want a taste of commercialization? Look at the giant billboard that passes for an outfield fence in most minor league ballparks.

Want a reminder that there's more to life than money? Consider the aging bush leaguer who's playing for peanuts and hasn't got a prayer of making it to "the show" but who keeps coming back because he loves the game.

Baseball, says Philip Roth looking back on his youth, was "a kind of secular church that reached into every class and religion of the nation and bound millions upon millions of us together in common concerns, loyalties, rituals, enthusiasms, and antagonisms."

Baseball, says Doris Kearns Goodwin, is a reminder of "an invisible bond" among generations, an "anchor of loyalty linking us both to our ancestors and our progeny." In Donald Hall's words, "This diamond encloses what we are." ■

The editor is in

Want to talk with the editor in person?
Feel free to stop by the office during the following times:

Friday, August 17, 9-11 a.m. Monday, August 20, 9-11 a.m.

Next issue September 1

Deadlines: Display ads . . . Aug. 15 News & classifieds . . . Aug. 17

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EditorDave Healy, 646-5369 Billing.....Holtzclaw & Assoc., 644-8563
Subscriptions & Classifieds...Raymond Yates, 646-5369 Community
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Photographers: Michelle Cain, Lori Hamilton, Truman Olson

The Park Bugle is published by Park Press, Inc., a nonprofit organization guided by an elected board of directors. Currently serving on the board are Cindy Ahlgren, Grace Dyrud, Kathryn Gilbertson, Wendy Hanson, Catherine Holtzclaw, Thor Kommedahl, Bill Lorimer, Don Mariet, Carolyn Nestingen, Bettye Olson, Mark Olson, Steve Plagens, Connie Powell and Marietta Spencer.

The Bugle is a community newspaper serving St. Anthony Park, Lauderdale, Falcon Heights and Northwest Como Park. The Bugle reports and analyzes community news and promotes the exchange of ideas and opinions in these communities. The Bugle strives to promote freedom of expression, enhance the quality of life in the readership communities and encourage community participation.

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Building community: Real-life stories

Recent debates about College Park and Langford Park have caused me to think about this area called St. Anthony Park. Our parks, winding streets, varied houses, well-used sidewalks, old-fashioned street lamps, majestic trees and unique "downtown" are wonderful amenities handed down to us by those who had the vision and energy to retain, update and improve the special flavor of St. Anthony Park. But our community is so much more than these physical features.

I have been fortunate to learn that lesson in a very personal way. Two years ago we realized our St. Anthony Park house was too small for our growing children and my in-house business. We discussed remodeling but finally decided to simply find a bigger house with more modern features. Many of those houses were in the suburbs, yet I couldn't find it in me to leave the neighborhood. We finally found an older house about six blocks south of where we were living that could be

remodeled to fit our needs. Then, the week before closing and moving, my father died.

The outpouring of support from friends and neighbors was remarkable. Meals appeared on our doorstep. The walk was mysteriously shoveled. The Rollers were on vacation but called and sent their cleaning person. Kris Kirkeby packed and cleaned our kitchen. The children spent long periods of time at various neighbors while we managed two closings, a move, remodeling contracts, a funeral and a flood of visiting relatives.

And it didn't stop. After the move, more neighbors brought food, flowers and plants for the garden. The McCords made us Easter dinner. The Myhres hosted a barbecue to introduce us to the rest of the block. The list could go on an on.

However, our experience is not unusual. We bought our house from "Pete" Remington. Before her death, Mrs. Remington had been ill for five years. Every day for five years Mrs. Bev Pearson brought her breakfast,

Meals on Wheels brought her lunch, Norma Banks brought her dinner and block nurses checked on her.

The house was rarely locked because neighbors would stop in and help Mrs. Remington with various needs or simply keep her company. (At the closing we received exactly one key for a house that has seven doors with locks.) Countless, nameless volunteers and friends and neighbors helped out so that Mrs. Remington was able to stay in her house until she was 96 years old.

This is our neighborhood. It's not physical features that make a community; it's stories like these that don't make headlines or get discussed in public hearings. Yet in a day when we hear it is so hard for people to "connect," there are people next door, down the block and around the corner, quietly constructing and reinforcing this special community we call St. Anthony Park.

Rose Gregoire
St. Anthony Park

New playground proposed for Langford Park

by Dave Healy

On July 12 a community meeting was held at St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church to discuss a proposed playground for the northeast corner of Langford Park, near St. Anthony Park Elementary School. About 50 neighborhood residents heard a presentation by members of the school's Playground Committee and a representative from the Earl F. Anderson (EFA) Co., which the committee has recommended to design and build the playground.

Residents had varying reactions to the proposal. Many people voiced support for the playground, while some expressed concerns about the proposed location and about encroachment on park land.

Since no consensus emerged at the meeting, a task force was formed to further study the matter. That group will make a recommendation to the St. Anthony Park Community Council, which is the neighborhood's official liaison with the St. Paul School District and the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The proposed playground would be unusual in St. Paul because it would be overseen by a public school but partially located on city park land. The plan, already endorsed by the school district and the city, is to have the district lease the land from the city.

Because the proposed addition would be on park land, it would in effect be a community playground. For that reason, neighborhood input was considered important, which

was the purpose of the July 12 meeting.

School staff want the playground built to enhance students' recreational options during the school's supervised lunch break. A playground already exists on the other side of Langford Park, but according to 4th-grade teacher Judy Roe, it's too far away to assure proper supervision, and there is not enough time for the children to walk there and back at lunch time.

Pat Quinn of the St. Paul School District said that no area of sufficient size for a playground exists on unused school property.

The idea of building a playground on the northeast end of Langford Park emerged from discussions that SAPLING (St. Anthony Park Langford Initiative for a Neighborhood Good) held with various neighborhood groups in 1999.

SAPLING was an ad hoc group that included neighborhood residents and representatives from the Langford Park Booster Club, St. Anthony Park Business Association, St. Paul School District, St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Parks and Recreation Department and the Department of Public Works.

The group formed to provide continuity and integration for a variety of future projects that would affect Langford Park. Their work resulted in a long-range plan for the park that was presented to the community in late 2000. That plan was an attempt to reflect neighborhood consensus about the park's future.

Following publication of SAPLING's master plan, the

St. Anthony Park Community Council asked the elementary school's Site Council to form a Playground Committee and develop a specific proposal. The committee's plan was presented at the July 12 meeting. It calls for an up-to-date, ADA-compliant playground with a variety of equipment. The proposed site is 2035 square feet and would occupy less than 1 percent of the 9.4-acre park.

The projected cost of the project is \$61,000. That figure assumes an in-kind contribution from EFA, which has offered to donate the cost of preparing the site and installing the equipment if the project is completed in 2001. According to Rob Davis from EFA, construction would have to wind up by mid-October in order to avoid weather-related complications.

Task force member Jon Schumacher said the task force will work with EFA in attempt to take advantage of their in-kind contribution offer. The task force plans to hold another community meeting on August 30 to present their proposal. The next step would be to present it to the Community Council's Physical Planning Committee.

The following people have agreed to serve on a task force to further study the playground proposal: Jim Beattie, Janet Duff, Phil Duff, Colleen Flaherty, Linda Hewitt, Courtney Hoard, Malcolm McGregor, Scott Midness, Terri Petersen, Judy Roe, Jon Schumacher and Wendy Tully. The task force has asked the Community Council to appoint a facilitator for its deliberations. ■

Fourth of July celebration keeps growing

Additional donations needed to put popular event in the black

Photo by Dave Hansen



by Dave Healy

St. Anthony Park's annual Fourth of July celebration marked its 54th year last month, and judging by the turnout the event is more popular than ever. The morning parade on Como Avenue, coordinated by Kathy Young, featured 37 units, and volunteers distributed 1,000 flags to neighbors who watched, walked, or rode bikes, wagons, strollers, scooters and other forms of locomotion.

Fourth of July celebrants anticipate the annual parade down Como Avenue

"The Fourth in the Park" is jointly sponsored by the St. Anthony Park Association and the St. Paul Department of Parks and Recreation. In addition, several other organizations and many volunteers helped plan this year's event and pull it off. St. Anthony Park Elementary School, Boy Scout Troop 17, the Langford Park Booster Club and the Joseph Erwin VFW Post 458 all played key roles in this year's celebration.

Preparations for the Fourth began in June, when Cindy Thrasher and a group of volunteers met to stuff envelopes for the mailing that goes out to neighborhood residents publicizing the schedule of events. Most of that schedule stays the same from year to year, with activities geared for the entire family.

This year's Fourth did

include several new features, however. Joining the popular pony rides was a petting zoo, which proved a hit among young children. Both kids and adults enjoyed another new addition: a log bridge constructed by the Boy Scouts from Troop 17 under the direction of Mark Hansen, Robb Lageson and volunteer parents. The traditional evening dance music, coordinated by Dehl Gallagher, had a new twist—three groups instead of one: Elliott Osvold, the Ranchtones and the Molines.

But despite these changes, the Fourth of July in Langford Park is noteworthy for being traditional. From the parade to the patriotic essays to the horseshoe and volleyball tournaments to the children's races, the Fourth is a time to re-experience the familiar. As one first-time visitor was heard to remark, "I feel like I'm stepping back in time."

Although this year's Fourth was blessed by great weather and record attendance, expenses outpaced revenues. Community donations were the lowest in years.

"Many people contribute time and energy to make the Fourth of July celebration possible," said Fourth of July chair Julie Glowka. "But we also

Fourth of July to page 10

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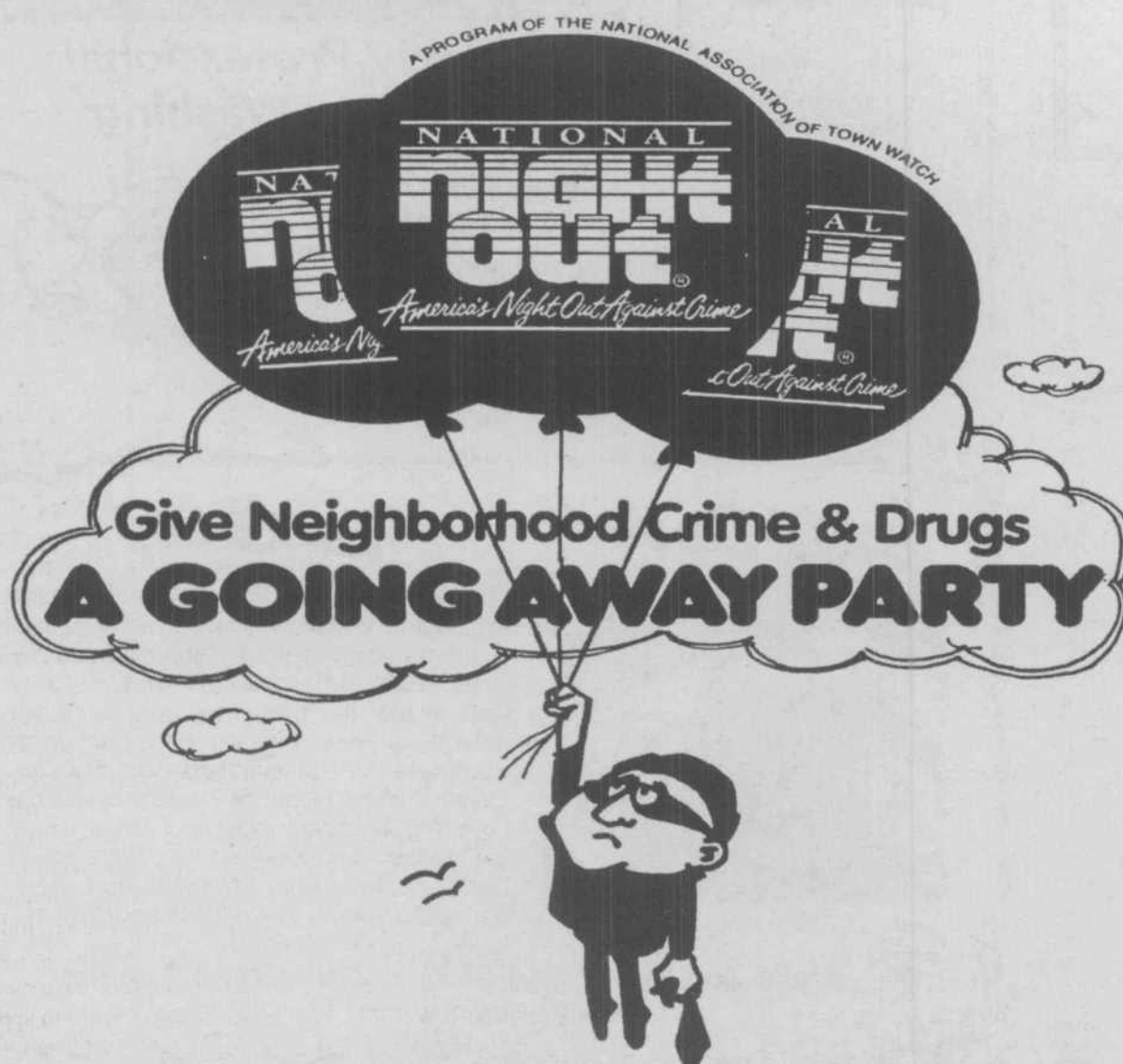
NEWS

This space paid for by the St. Anthony Park Community Council

Council-sponsored meetings are listed each month in the Bugle Community Calendar (see page 13). Everyone is welcome!

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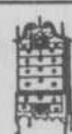
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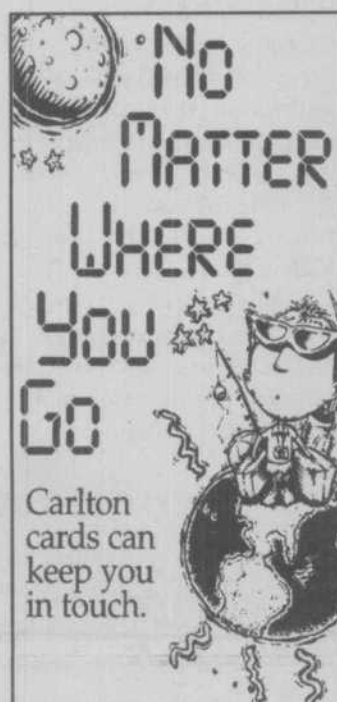
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Living Portraits helps families preserve memories

New St. Anthony Park business offers videotaped portraits of loved ones

by Dave Healy

The desire to be remembered after one has died is universal. But not only do we want others to remember us, we also wish to remember our loved ones. There are a variety of ways to help preserve someone's memory: letters, photographs, treasured objects.

But most collections of artifacts leave gaps. How did mom and dad meet? What did grandpa do in the war? Where was grandma's first job? What was it like growing up on the farm?

How did mom and dad meet?

What did grandpa do in the war? Where was grandma's first job? What was it like growing up on the farm?

Helping families preserve their memories is the goal of Living Portraits, a new business located in St. Anthony Park. Ellen Luepker, an experienced clinical social worker, operates Living Portraits out of an office at 2257 Doswell, where she also has a private psychotherapy practice that serves both individuals and couples.

Luepker's new venture applies the interviewing skills honed in her psychotherapy practice to a different audience: families who want a lasting record of a loved one. She works with families to create videotaped memories. Her subjects are

mostly elderly, though she has worked with one ALS victim in his 40s.

The decision to create a living portrait is usually made jointly by an individual and his or her family. Luepker meets with family members first to determine what questions to ask and how to shape the interview. After a get-acquainted session with the subject, she begins a series of several videotaping sessions, the results of which she edits into a one-to-two-hour finished product.

The process Luepker helps people work through is called "life review." The goal is to create a visual and auditory record, a "living portrait," of an individual's life. Luepker stresses that such an enterprise is different from doing therapy. "This is a reflective process," she says, "not a problem-solving one."

But while creating a living portrait is not therapy, the results can be therapeutic—both for subjects and their families. Families often suggest interview questions that prompt loved ones to describe events or periods that, for one reason or another, they haven't talked much about.

Luepker finds that she gets to know people more quickly doing living portraits than doing psychotherapy. "Therapy can be intense," she says, "but something about living portraits brings out people's true selves in a special way."

Portraits to page 13

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St. Paul, Minnesota

The Gospel according to St. Carol is . . . baseball!

BY JUDY WOODWARD

The patron saint of face painters?
That's how she describes herself.

Fans may not see beyond the silver cape, the black leotard, the pigtails and the silver-and-black painted face, but St. Carol knows that hers is, well, a higher calling.

Otherwise how to explain the semi-religious fervor with which she devotes herself to the Holy Cause of the St. Paul Saints?

Good weather, bad weather, fair balls and foul, St. Carol can be found at every Saints' game, roaming the stands, paintbrush in hand, ready to leave her mark.

Ah yes, her mark.

In the theology of St. Carol, the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace comes in one shape only: a silver-and-black intertwined "St P" whose "t" looks like it could be a small cross.

She thinks she's probably painted "millions" of faces with the Saints logo in the seven years that she's been a fixture at the Midway-area ballpark.

St. Carol, who tends to refer to herself in the third person, is emphatic about certain details of her corporeal existence.

"St. Carol lives in heaven," she responds firmly to requests of a personal nature, "and she's ageless."

As befitting a member of the heavenly host, however, her grasp on other earthly matters can be a little tenuous. She receives no financial support from the team itself, and her only source of income from the games is the \$1 donation she asks of each of her human canvasses. She says she gives a percentage of the money she earns to the homeless.

Although the Saints logo is the centerpiece of her painterly repertoire, she's not above a bit of sloganeering under the right circumstances. "Spontaneous eruptions" are what she calls them.

"Kiss me" she'll write on the forehead of a reluctant girl dragged down from the stands by her enthusiastic boyfriend for a face-painting session. If it's a woman who's presenting her husband for decoration, St. Carol might print "Stud" on his forehead or a simple "Hi" on his bald spot.

Children get more complete decorative treatment. "For little girls, I paint beautiful eyebrows and silver earrings. Little boys get wicked eyebrows and pigtail mustaches," she explains.

She loves all her fans, although she will confess to a certain spiritual attraction to balding men. "Bald guys have the most canvas," she says. "It's a matter of artistic expression."

St. Carol, who admits to being in her third decade as a face painter, says she got her start at St. Paul's annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

"I used to be a 'roamer' at the St. Pat's parade,"



St. Carol exercises her handiwork on a young Saints fan.

she explains. "About 15 years ago, I first went out and painted shamrocks on the cheeks of parade-goers."

When Saints baseball

got started, St. Carol saw a natural opportunity. She changed her palette from Kelly green to silver-and-black, fashioned herself a cape in the style of her favorite comic book superheroes, and faster than you can say "play ball," St. Carol was born.

What does the future hold?

She says, "I'd like to have a fan club." She has heaven-sent visions, in fact, of marketing a St. Carol line of capes, with fans lining up to costume themselves in her image.

That hasn't yet come to pass. No matter, though. With legions of loyal fans ever eager to submit to adornment with her familiar silver-and-black painted-on logos, her message is clear.

Go Saints.

And in this Sign, Conquer!

You might call it the Gospel according to St. Carol. ■

The St. Paul Saints as sports

PHOTOS BY MICHELLE C.



Unlike some of his section mates, St. Anthony Park resident and Saints season ticket holder Robert Warshawski comes to Midway Stadium to watch the game.

The correct answer is "I know it was Wilke they any regular could pick almost no one knows Wilke." To Saints fans he's "the" roaming the aisles of Midway Stadium. The team is in town, people.

"One time I'd missed a night some guys asked me where you yesterday?" I heard selling Shania Twain T-shirts.

Wilke is a professional the Saints, he works Twain and Wild games—plus baseball and hockey as well as the concert and truck pull. pop, peanuts, caramel cream, hot dogs, frosty sticks and mini doughnuts.

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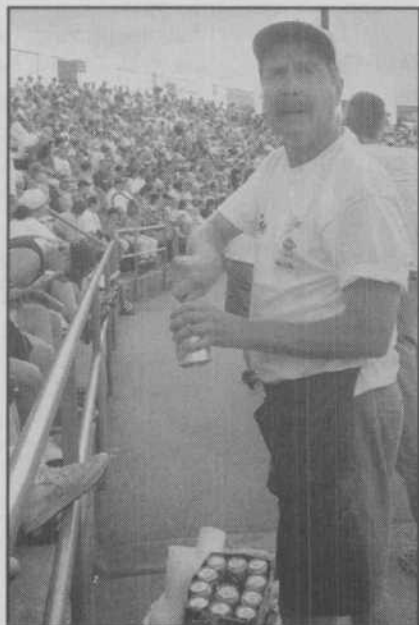
Saints: Baseball Trickster sport

The hardest working guy at Midway Stadium is . . . the Trickster

BY DAVE HEALY

Pop quiz: Who are fans more likely to miss if he doesn't show up at Midway Stadium for a St. Paul Saints game?

- The team's regular third baseman
- Dick Wilke



The Trickster pops a cold beer for one of his many regular customers.

Actually, that was a trick question.

but most fans wouldn't be missing. Although out of a police lineup, he is known by his given name, "The Trickster," and if he's not at Midway Stadium when the game starts, you'll notice.

At a game, and the next day, "Hey Trickster, where are you?" he says. "I've always been pretty good at names," he says. "It probably comes from growing up in a small town, collecting all kinds of sports cards when I was a kid and being a history buff."

Mostly, though, Wilke sells beer, and his cry of "Mich, Pig's Eye, Grain Belt and MGD" is as much a part of the Midway Stadium atmosphere as the porcine mascot and the trains running beyond left field.

But Wilke doesn't need to rely on verbally advertising his wares. Many of his customers are regulars, and they seek him out. Or Wilke seeks them out. "Hey Judy," he'll call, "you need anything?"

To the casual observer, it seems like Wilke knows half the crowd at a Saints game. "I've always been pretty good at names," he says. "It probably comes from growing up in a small town, collecting all kinds of sports cards when I was a kid and being a history buff."

For regular Saints fans, vendors like the Trickster provide welcome continuity when watching a team whose roster undergoes almost complete turnover every year. The Saints started this season with only five players from last year's team; now they're down to two.

"Even many of the regular fans probably have trouble keeping track of all the players," says Wilke.

"It's nice if they can see a familiar face in the stands from year to year."

Wilke has been working Saints games since the team's first season in 1993. When both the Saints and Twins have home games, he faces a dilemma—one that's intensified this year, when the Twins have been drawing bigger crowds and selling more beer. But despite Wilke's attempts to treat the Saints/Twins

question as a business decision, it's clear he feels something special about the atmosphere at Saints games.

On theme nights, Wilke often dresses in costume. He's gone as several different M*A*S*H characters over the years, most notably Emerson Winchester III. For that night, Wilke got a haircut, glued a strip of fur above his ears and borrowed some Army fatigues.

Saints beer vendors can sell only through the eighth inning. After that, they go home. Except for Wilke, who almost always hangs around for the end of the game. Then the Trickster becomes just another Saints fan—chatting with his friends, urging the locals on and soaking up the atmosphere of outdoor baseball.

"The Saints rejuvenated my vending career," says Wilke, who's been a vendor for 21 years. During most of that time, he's also worked a day job, which means putting in 8-9 hours before getting to the ballpark, then lugging a couple of trays and

climbing stairs for 3-4 hours.

Wilke is one of about 15 vendors who sell alcoholic beverages at Saints games. "That may seem like a lot," he says, "but we check I.D.s and keep an eye on our customers."

Sometimes that means adopting an almost paternal role. "Once in a while I'll say, 'You've had a few—I want you to eat something.' Occasionally I have to tell someone, 'This is going to be your last beer.' People are understanding. I've never had a really troublesome customer at a Saints game."

Vendors who sell the same product are in competition with each other, conditions that call for a measure of professional etiquette. At Twins games, the convention is that if one beer vendor is working an aisle, competitors don't go up that aisle.

At Saints games, the protocol is more flexible. In a more intimate atmosphere, vendors develop regular customers.

"Say Wally is working an aisle, but one of my regulars in that section prefers to buy from me. I'll go up there and sell to her and Wally won't mind. We're conscious of professional courtesy, but we play it by ear. Or someone might ask Wally for an MGD and he doesn't have one. If he runs into me and I've got one, he might tell me to go up there."

"Wally," of course, is Wally the Beerman, perhaps the Twin Cities' most famous pitcher. One might expect the Trickster to feel some professional jealousy about a competitor's popularity, but Wilke is matter-of-fact when discussing a rival.

"Wally's done a good job of marketing himself," he says. "Any vendor would do well to take a page from Wally's book."

Wally the Beerman has been in the business for a long time, and his vending days are probably numbered. Already, his stints at Saints games rarely last more than a few innings. If he has an

Trickster to page 16

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Meals on Wheels needs three new drivers to deliver noon meals to the homebound. Drivers pick up meals at the Merriam Park Community Center and deliver them in the St. Anthony Park area. Volunteers commit to one day a month for 90 minutes. Call Judy Probst at 642-9052.

The St. Paul Public Library needs adult volunteers for its 2001-02 literacy tutoring program. Tutors work one-on-one with a first, second or third-grade student to improve reading and writing skills.

Tutoring sessions are one hour, once or twice per week in the evenings at each of the 11 branch libraries. Fall session lasts September-December, although a nine-month commitment is preferred.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old. Interviews and mandatory training will take place in September. Applications are available at all branch libraries or upon request.

For more information, contact Megan or Katrina at 247-9635 or 642-0343.

Churches

Mt. Olive Lutheran Church will hold **Vacation Bible School** July 30-August 3 from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. There will be singing, crafts and a snack.

Bible School is open to children age 4 through fifth grade. Mt. Olive is located at Pascal and Almond, two blocks from the State Fairground's main gate.

For more information or to register, call 645-2575, or visit the church's website at www.mtolive.ws.

Library

The Summer Reading Program concludes in August with two events at the St. Anthony Park

Library. Performances both days are at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

August 1, Banjo Dancers
August 8, Bill the Juggler

The St. Paul Public Library offers several items that may be useful to patrons with low vision. Large-print books and books on cassette and CD are available at all branches. Low-vision readers are available at many branches.

Gibbs Farm

Gibbs Farm Museum announces special Sunday events in August:

August 6: Feng Shui Day. Learn about the ancient Asian system of creating harmony with nature, as explained by Minerva Ngyuen.

August 13: Dakota Day. Traditions of Native Americans, with emphasis on the Dakota, who were good friends of Jane Gibbs.

Community Events

Twin City Linnea Home and its Auxiliary are hosting an ice cream social and carnival on July 28 from 2-4 p.m. Activities include kiddie rides, games, prizes and a petting zoo. Everyone is welcome.

The Linnea Home is located at 2040 Como Avenue. For more information, call Dee Carlson at 646-2544.

Ginkgo in the Park, 2300 Como Avenue, presents free Sunday afternoon music in August. On August 5 and 19, the Bugle's Raymond Yates will perform original folk music.

People

Karlyn Eckman of St. Anthony Park was honored by the Friends of the Parks and Trails at their annual meeting for outstanding service to Ramsey County parks. For the past five years,

Eckman has helped promote stewardship of green space in the St. Anthony Park area. She has initiated community-based activities to mitigate the negative effects of industrial development on natural remnants, including habitat improvement, citizen-based monitoring and educational opportunities.

Eckman has been the primary organizer for the annual Kasota Pond cleanup. She co-authored the 2000 DNR Metro Greenways grant for the St. Anthony Park Natural Resources Inventory and Planning Initiative.

St. Anthony Park resident and Murray Junior High School student **Aaron Colantti** appears in SteppingStone Theatre's production of "Tasty Baby Belly Buttons," which runs through August 5. Performances take place in the Landmark Center's F. K. Weyerhaeuser Auditorium at 75 W. Fifth Street.

The play, by Dane Stauffer, is adapted from Judy Sierra's popular children's book and is based on a Japanese folk tale. It includes clouds, waterfalls, bamboo trees, flying fish and talking animals.

For tickets and information, call 225-9265.

Como Park resident **Jeff Julseth** has a piece in an exhibit of garden-inspired art currently on display in the Bachman's atrium at 6010 Lyndale Avenue South. Julseth is part of the art collective Studio 9+2.

St. Anthony Park actress **Anne McDonough** will appear in the play "Casanova Gets It! A Night at the Bordello," part of this year's Fringe Festival.

Performances are August 4, 5, 7, 10, and 11 at the Whitney Main Stage, Minneapolis Community College. For ticket information, call 612-343-3390. ■

Fourth of July . . . from page 5

depend on financial contributions to help meet our expenses, which include printing and mailing, insurance, parade permits, barricades, flags, decorations and the evening music."

To date, the St. Anthony Park Association, which sponsors the event, is short about \$2,000. Contributions are welcome and may be dropped off at the reception desk at St. Anthony Park Bank's main building, or mailed to the following address:

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Andy Boss . . . from page 1

the garden hose reel, to which countless numbers of homeowners are forever indebted.

Andy Boss grew up in the Mac-Groveland neighborhood, attending Central High School and later the University of Minnesota, where he graduated with a liberal arts degree in 1954.

Shortly after graduation, he moved to Chicago, where he, his wife, and their four children lived for 14 years as he embarked on his banking career.

Upon returning to the Twin Cities in the 1960s, Boss continued working for several large banks, including Gambles Continental and Norwest, but his real love was community banking, which led him to Park Bank, where he became president in 1971.

While it would be easy for someone with his accomplishments to rest on his laurels, that would not suit Boss, whose community work grew up alongside of his career.

Asking Boss to name his favorite community involvement is akin to asking a parent to pick a favorite child. He simply loves them all. A special joy is education, which led him to serve on the Minnesota Humanities Commission, which provides educational humanities programs and resources for Minnesotans of all ages, incomes and backgrounds. Boss made special

note of the MHC's Motherhead/Fatherhead program, which works with parents and children, encouraging them to read and discuss excellent multicultural children's books.

Boss's efforts on the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) board is focused on making education available for everyone who needs it. "Having a strong system of education is a big passion of mine," states Boss. "We especially need to look at meeting the needs of non-traditional students. We have to make education available, or we're all going to lose down the road."

Also at the forefront of his mission are his efforts for affordable housing through his work (as commissioner and chair) with the St. Paul Public Housing Agency. "This is an incredible agency," says Boss. "The staff is so good. It's a blessing to be involved with this type of policy making."

Boss's colleagues, who include many Minnesota luminaries, were quick to point out his contributions in their nomination letters for his Outstanding Achievement award. Former St. Paul Mayor George Latimer wrote, "Andy Boss is a Renaissance man whose accomplishments range beyond my capacity to chronicle." Similarly, Ann Wynia, president

Photo by Truman Olson



of North Hennepin Community College, acknowledged that Boss is "a community problem solver willing to do the hard work necessary to create and sustain organizations to address unmet needs."

Although receiving the award and retiring from his career might signal a shift in direction, Boss shows no signs of slowing down and is busy discussing plans for his future work in various organizations. Boss says, "Really, I'm doing it selfishly because I love doing it. It really gives me a great deal of energy, doing what I love."

Although most people hope to leave the world in a much better place than it was when they arrived, Andy Boss has actually done so—several times over. ■

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Metro Greenways Project draws to a close

by Karlyn Eckman

Volunteer teams are wrapping up their fieldwork on the Metro Greenways Planning Grant project. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources awarded the \$15,000 grant to the St. Anthony Park Community Council in June 2000. Teams have been conducting an inventory of the natural resources on public spaces in St. Anthony Park.

Volunteers, led by environmental professionals living in the neighborhood, have been documenting soils, water, trees, fish, aquatic insects, birds, painted turtles, mammals, prairie plants and other resources. This inventory will serve as a baseline study for planning purposes. Although the DNR grant ended in July 2001, volunteers will continue to add to the database.

Preliminary results of the inventory were presented at a public meeting on June 19. It's clear that the neighborhood has a considerable range of natural resources in a concentrated area, in contrast to many other neighborhoods in the inner metro area. These natural sites already serve as habitat corridors, although much more can be done to link corridors and to

enhance habitat. The remaining natural ponds, wetlands and woods are functioning ecosystems that have value to local residents in many ways.

The purpose of the June 19 meeting was to seek community input into how best to manage these natural sites and to identify future activities to improve and enhance habitat in the area. Participants generated a list of ideas and proposed that additional funds be sought for habitat work in St. Anthony Park. The group also discussed how to reconnect fragmented habitats.

If you were unable to attend the meeting but have a suggestion for habitat improvement, please call the Community Council office at 649-5992. Neighborhood residents are also encouraged to report any unusual bird or animal sightings to the Council office.

The volunteer team is currently preparing a report of their findings for the DNR. The report will be made available in August at the St. Anthony Park Library and the Community Council office. ■

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Portraits . . . from page 6

She recalls one session with a man who had terminal cancer and was hooked up to oxygen during the interviews. "He really looked alive while we were talking," she says.

Luepker uses her office at Como and Doswell to meet with family members and settle on interview questions. Living portraits, though, are usually recorded in people's homes. "I want people to feel at ease," she says, "and they tend to be more comfortable at home than in an office."

In some ways, Luepker feels like she's been preparing to do living portraits for the last 30 years. "As a therapist, I've learned how to help people feel comfortable talking about their lives," she says.

Starting Living Portraits, however, required Luepker to acquire new skills. She bought the best video camera she could find and took classes in how to use it. She interviewed the head of photography at the Minnesota History Center. She's gradually learning how to do video editing and may eventually perform that job herself, though for now her husband handles editing responsibilities.

"This is one of the most rewarding things I've ever done professionally," Luepker says. "I'm not ready to leave my psychotherapy practice yet, but I would be quite pleased to have Living Portraits be the capstone to my career."

Luepker plans to offer several free informational sessions in September and October. In the meantime, to learn more about Living Portraits, call her at 999-0111 or visit www.LivingPortraits.com. ■

28 Saturday

■ Twin City Linnea Home ice cream social and carnival, 2-4 p.m., 2040 Como Avenue.

1 Wednesday

■ Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

■ Women's Connection, a job networking organization (481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 N. Snelling Ave., Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

■ Summer Reading Program performance, Banjo Dancers, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library.

2 Thursday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

■ Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Physical Planning Committee, South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 6 p.m.

3 Friday

■ Lauderdale recycling and Falcon Heights recycling.

■ Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday.

6 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

■ AA, St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-0809), 8 p.m. Every Monday.

■ North Dale Recreation Center "Summer Fest," 5:30-8:30 p.m.



Raymond Yates performs original folk music August 5 and 19 at Ginkgo in the Park.

7 Tuesday

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.

■ Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpeur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

■ St. Anthony Park Writers, Black Bear Crossings, 831 Como Ave., 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. For more information, call Marjorie DeBoer at 645-1345.

■ National Night Out

8 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Summer Reading Program performance, Bill the Juggler, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., St. Anthony Park Library.

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

■ Leisure Center for Seniors (603-8946), St. Anthony Park United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday. Every Wednesday.

■ Women's Connection, a job networking organization (481-6925), Hubert Humphrey Job Corps Center, 1480 Snelling, Building #1, 8 a.m. Every Wednesday.

9 Thursday

■ Full Council Meeting, St. Anthony Park Community Council, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

■ District 10 Neighborhood Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., HHH Job Corps Center, 1480 N. Snelling Avenue, Whistling Eagle classroom in the Culinary Arts building.

■ Free blood pressure clinic and health resources by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program, St. Anthony Park Library, 10-11 a.m.

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), South St. Anthony Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-noon. Every Thursday.

■ Toastmasters (649-5162), U.S. Forest Service, 1992 Folwell Ave., St. Paul Campus, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

12 Sunday

■ Shalom Home Open House, 2-5 p.m., 1554 Midway Parkway.

14 Tuesday

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

■ Tot Time (for 5-year-olds and younger), Langford Park Rec Center (298-5765), 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Every Tuesday.

■ Toastmasters (645-6675), training in effective speaking, Hewlett Packard, 2025 Larpeur Ave., 7:40-8:40 a.m. Every Tuesday.

15 Wednesday

■ Langford Booster Club, Langford Park, 7 p.m.

■ Ice Cream Social, 5-8 p.m., Northwest Como Rec Center, 1550 N. Hamline Avenue.

17 Friday

■ Lauderdale recycling and Falcon Heights recycling.

■ Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. (Fourth Friday, blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.)

20 Monday

■ Como Park recycling.

22 Wednesday

■ St. Anthony Park recycling.

■ Falcon Heights City Council, City Hall, 2077 Larpeur Ave., 7 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Housing and Human Services Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 5:30 p.m.

■ St. Anthony Park Community Council Environment Committee, South St. Anthony Park Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 7 p.m.

24 Friday

■ Senior Citizen Fun Group (gym, bowling and darts), South St. Anthony Rec Center, 890 Cromwell, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Every Friday. (Fourth Friday, blood pressure clinic by the St. Anthony Park Block Nurse Program.)

25 Saturday

■ FARE For All food distribution and registration at St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church (644-8833), 2323 Como Avenue, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

28 Tuesday

■ Lauderdale City Council, City Hall, 1891 Walnut St., 7:30 p.m.

31 Friday

■ Lauderdale recycling.

Items for the September Community Calendar must be submitted to the Bugle office by 6 p.m., Friday, August 17.

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LIVES LIVED

Hildegard Francis Cheatham

Hildegard Francis Cheatham died on June 23, 2001, at age 90. She was a longtime resident of Como Park, formerly living on Simpson and on Arlington and recently at Lyngblomsten Care Center.

She was the youngest of eight children of William and Otilia Kromer, who emigrated from Germany in 1898. Born and raised on the East Side, she lived most of her married life in the Como area.

After graduating from Johnson High School and Rasmussen Business College, she worked as a legal secretary. She also ran a catering business.

Mrs. Cheatham was an active member of Hamline Methodist Church for over 50 years. She volunteered at the Hamline Dining Hall at the State Fair and participated in the writing of a 100-year history of the dining hall. She also worked for the improvement of Como Park and the retention of the Como Zoo in the 1970s.

She was preceded in death

by her husband of 64 years, Robert Cheatham, and her son, Donald Cheatham, both in 1997. Survivors include two daughters, Barbara (Keith) Pitzer and Audrey (Ernie) Schroeder; three sons, Robert (Kay) Cheatham, Walter "Buzz" (Pat Wuensch) Cheatham, and Roger (Lana) Cheatham; 21 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held June 27 at Hamline Methodist Church.

Eric Dee

Eric Dee, formerly Eric Dziewczynski, died on May 19, 2001, at the age of 72. He grew up in St. Anthony Park on Pelham Boulevard, attended Baker School and graduated from Murray High School in 1947.

Mr. Dee's recent home was in Antioch, Illinois, where he worked as a maintenance manager.

He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Jeanette Valois Dee, also a Murray graduate; a stepson and stepdaughter; and two step-grandchildren.

Robert E. Detviler

Robert E. Detviler, a Como Park neighborhood resident, died on July 1, 2001. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Detviler was a longtime teamster, retiring from Clark/Janesville Auto Transport after 30 years. He was a member of Holy Childhood Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus for many years.

Preceded in death by his wife of 59 years, Bonnie Detviler, one brother and two sisters, he is survived by four sons, Ken (Gina) Detviler of Inver Grove Heights, John (Vickie) Detviler of Clearwater, Florida, Mike (Mary) Detviler of St. Paul, and Jim (Maureen) of Woodbury; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Betty (Harris) Hoyer; and a sister-in-law, Bernice Detviler. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Childhood on July 6.

Emma E. Gohl

Emma E. Gohl, age 80, died on July 6, 2001. She was a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Mrs. Gohl was preceded in

death by her husband, Daniel Gohl. She is survived by three daughters, Gloria Gohl, Tina Gohl and Linda (Peter) Schwartz, all of St. Paul; five grandchildren, Peter Schwartz, Steven (Tiffany) Schwartz, Jennifer Schwartz, Emily Schwartz and Joseph Schwartz; one great-granddaughter, Ashley Hunter; a brother, Arnold Crouse of Glen Arm, Maryland; and a sister, Lenora Dilworth of Upper Falls, Maryland. Services took place on July 10 at Lyngblomsten Chapel.

Rev. John R. Groettum

Rev. John R. Groettum died on June 25, 2001, at 85 years of age. He was the pastor of Como Park Lutheran Church from 1961 to 1980. Rev. Groettum had made his home in Roseville in recent years. His first wife, Josephine, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Groettum; three sons, David (Joyce) Groettum, Paul (Susan) Groettum and James (Cheryl) Groettum; a daughter, Juli Anne (Jim) Koehler; seven grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren; and a brother, Carl (Joan) Groettum. A memorial service was held at Como Park Lutheran Church on July 7.

Louise Rindlisbacher

Louise Rindlisbacher, former principal of Chelsea Heights Elementary School, died on July 6, 2001. She was 82 and a resident of Lyngblomsten Care Center.

Remembered for her kindness to students and wise counsel to teachers, "Miss R" retired in 1979 after 41 years in education.

She spent the early part of her career teaching first grade in rural schools. Her first job in St. Paul was as first-grade teacher at Sibley School. She went on to become a "helping teacher," assigned to assist young teachers beginning their careers. At Chelsea, she supervised a large building addition and the consolidation of several schools.

"Miss R" enjoyed travel and visited Europe, Africa, South America and Asia. She lived with her brother, Art, until she became too ill to stay there.

Preceded in death by two sisters, Alyce Vey and Evelyn Thorpe, she is survived by her brother, Art Rindlisbacher of St. Paul; a sister, Edna Haaland of Minneapolis; and several nieces and nephews. A funeral was held on July 6 at Lyngblomsten Chapel.

Irene Violet Solstad

Irene Violet Johnson Solstad, age 74, died on June 15, 2001.

She grew up on Asbury in Como Park, attended Tilden Elementary School and graduated from Murray High School with the class of 1944. Her recent home was in Roseville.

Mrs. Solstad was a member of Como Park Lutheran Church.

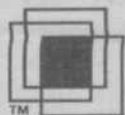
She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Russell Solstad; two sons, Thomas (Merri) Solstad and James (Norma) Solstad; six grandchildren, Lee and Jessica Solstad, and Kris, Jon, Lisa and Matt Young; and a brother, Orville (Verna) Johnson. A memorial service took place at Como Park Lutheran Church on June 19.

Compiled by Ann Bulger

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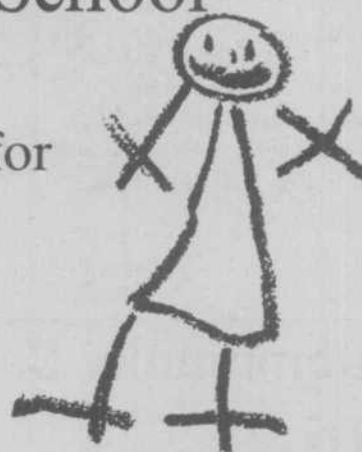
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"The Ups & Downs of Blood Sugar." Tuesday, August 14 6:00 PM. Learn how our bodies use sugar and what type of diet and natural approaches support proper blood sugar levels. HOLLY HOUSE 651-645-6951.

HATHA YOGA begins August 13th. Treat yourself to many physical, mental, and spiritual benefits of this ancient practice. Experienced teacher. St. Anthony Park classes. Monday, Wednesday evenings & Saturday mornings. Call HOLLY HOUSE 651-645-6951.

PERFORMANCE ASSOCIATES UNLIMITED MUSIC STUDIO. Vocal and piano instruction, 651-487-0362.

FALL 2001 PIANO LESSONS available with local experienced teacher/professional pianist. Vicky Mackerman 651-645-7753.

Child Care

PARK ANGELS DAY CARE. Lic. in home since '94. NB-11 yrs. Near Como/Doswell. 651-644-5516.

Professional Services

GRAPHIC DESIGN — Want fast, quality graphic design services for a fraction of the cost? You name it, I can design it. See the ad I designed for Home Tailors on page 10 & Call Ray at 612-339-4679.

COMPANION FOR SENIORS. Providing social and recreational activities. Caring. Compassionate. Experienced. References. 651-644-9828.

PASSPORT PHOTOS - \$11 (tax included), International Institute, 1694 Como Ave., Hours Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - noon; 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ALTERATIONS BY BARBARA. St. Anthony Park Area. Ladies and mens. 20 years experience. Call 651-645-7230 for appointment.

HARPIST. Cathy S. Victorsen. Beautiful music for any occasion. 651-644-7016.

PIANO TUNING. Professionally trained. Augsburg College graduate. Member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church. Mention ad for discount. Mark Limburg. 651-290-2006.

Home Services

HOME CLEANING. Why spend your weekend cleaning? Let me do it. Reasonable and dependable. Michelle 612-617-9023.

HAULING & CLEANOUTS by Junk B' Gone. Free estimates. Professional and fast. Call Charlie 651-485-9004.

WINDOW WASHING inside and out. "You'll see the difference." Call Larry 612-780-0907 or 651-635-9228.

PLUMBING. All Star Plumbing. Repair, Remodeling. Free estimates. Call Jack Stodola. 763-792-9062 (office); 612-865-2369 (cell).

CLEANING. Established business, thorough, honest, reasonable and SAP resident 10 years. Call Mary at 763-789-7560.

ALL YOUR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING needs. Patching, staining, and enameling. Affordable and professional. LaValle Painting. 651-769-8481.

SCHUFMAN BROS. QUALITY PAINTING, interior/exterior, textured ceilings and water damage repairs, professional service at affordable rates, local references, free estimates, insured; Jonathan, 651-481-0402.

WE SATISFY ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. Professional painting, interior, exterior, paperhanging, patching, taping, staining, ceiling spray texturing, water damage repair, and more. Family business in the Park—50 years. Jim Larson, 651-644-5188.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, friendly service. Neighborhood references. Ron Wagner—612-840-3598 or 612-377-1310.

HOUSECLEANING — TIRED OF CLEANING on weekends? Call Rita & Molly for dependable and quality work! 651-699-7022.

SCHALLER PAINTING. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Luke at 651-487-6023.

HILLIARD E. SMITH general contractor. Carpentry work, block, stone, cement work. Interior, exterior remodeling, insulation, under-pinning porches. 46 years in the Park. Small jobs are our specialty. Licensed, bonded, insured. 651-644-0715.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR with old house experience. Repairs, replacements, additions of windows, doors, decks, roofs, etc. Kitchens, baths, and family rooms. Local neighborhood references are available. Call Terry 651-488-8464. License ID# 20067213.

DEADBOLTS INSTALLED, locks rekeyed. Free estimates. North Country Locks. 651-674-5644.

ONE WORLD LANDSCAPE, rototilling and complete landscape services. John 612-581-6238.

Rain Gutters cleaned, repaired, installed. BURTON'S RAIN GUTTER SERVICE. Since 1973. Insured, License #20126373. 651-699-8900.

Housing

1 BR APARTMENT near St. Paul universities. \$530.00. Utilities included. Washer/dryer. Non-smoking, pet free. Call Jim. 651-646-5768.

HOUSEMATE WANTED - Looking for pleasant, mature housemate; 6-month lease; non-smoker; 2 15x12 bedrooms/1 bathroom; 1,100 square feet in St. Anthony Park; attractive backlot. \$550 plus utilities. 651-260-3388.

SELLING YOUR DUPLEX? Young couple looking for first home and investment. Pre-approved. Avoid realtor fees! Mark and Deb: 651-917-0400.

THINKING OF SELLING? I am seeking a modest 2-3 BR home for purchase before the end of the year. I am fully qualified, "as is" condition is OK. Call Bill Rottschaefer at 651-631-1778(W) or 651-644-9643(H).

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT Knapp Street, third floor \$900. 651-438-1160.

TWO BEDROOMS, Raymond, 1000 Square feet, six rooms. \$950.00. 651-438-1160.

I BUY APARTMENT BUILDINGS (2-100 units) and other rental properties. Fair prices paid. Bob 952-890-9000.

LUTHER PLACE Condo unit for sale. 2250 Luther Place, St. Paul, 55108. 651-646-1821. Spacious 1 bedroom.

Sales

MOVING SALE—Furniture, area rugs, framed art, air conditioner, much more. Saturday, August 4th only - 10:00 until 4:00. 2379 Chilcombe Ave in St. Anthony Park.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE—Saturday, September 8th. Southeast Como in Minneapolis. 11th-27th Aves SE, maps 612-676-1731.

Freebies

FREE BUNNIES to good homes. One torte Holland Lop and three black and silver Jersey Wollies. 651-644-6090.

Employment

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR WANTED. Part-time. Arrange services for senior citizens (Meals on Wheels, medical appointment rides, etc.). Familiarity with community resources a must. Salary competitive, DOQ. Call Mary Jo at 651-642-9052.

LOOKING FOR GREAT COMPANIONS to assist the elderly with non-medical care in their homes. Flexible 3, 6, and 8 hr. shifts available. No certification required. Transportation and good communication skills necessary. Home Instead Senior Care. 651-483-9399.

For Sale

Yamaha Electric Organ—Grill—Patio Chairs—Lamps—End Tables—Lazy-boy Chair—Shelves—Dehumidifier—Microwave. Call 651-645-0543.

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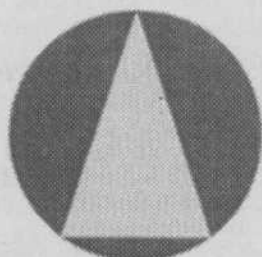
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Fax: (651) 641-1484

THE ST. ANTHONY PARK COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

would like to say, "thank you"

to the St. Anthony Park Association for another wonderful 4th of July celebration!

The association, one of our oldest neighborhood organizations, has been bringing our community together for over 50 years by sponsoring the 4th celebration, the Progressive Dinner, the Garden Tour, the Holiday Party, and their annual grants and awards programs.

To continue its community-building mission, the St. Anthony Park Association needs your help. Please contact Association President Ron Dufault at 651-647-0252 and ask how you can help.

The St. Anthony Park Community Foundation...

"...nurturing the unique community assets of St. Anthony Park to secure a strong and vibrant neighborhood for future generations."

Support your community with a tax-deductible contribution or planned gift. You may designate your favorite community non-profit or program. Call Executive Director, Jon Schumacher, at 651-641-1455.

Trickster . . . from page 9

heir apparent, Saints fans would doubtless vote for the Trickster.

"In the early 90s, there was some indication that beer vending might get cut out at stadiums, and I think that has happened in a few places," he notes. "But that doesn't seem to be much of a threat right now in this area. If the body holds up, I can see myself doing this for another 15 years or so."

Where he'll be plying his trade remains to be seen. There has been talk recently about the possibility of a new stadium for the Saints. Wilke is diplomatic when discussing that prospect: "I like the ambience of Midway Stadium—the tailgating, the trains, the fire tower beyond the right field fence. If we get a new stadium, I hope the atmosphere stays the same."

Saints fans can rest easy. Wherever the games are played, Dick Wilke will be there. Even if nobody knows his real name. ■

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99¢ 1/2 lb. burger with
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(6pm-10pm)

TUESDAY

2 for 1 Tuesdays - Buy any
dinner entree and get the 2nd
entree of equal or lesser value
FREE

(4pm-7pm)

WEDNESDAY

All the beer and pizza you care
to eat & drink for \$4.99

(6pm-10pm)

THURSDAY

Steak & All You Can Eat Shrimp
\$5.95

(6pm-10pm)

FRIDAY

All you can eat Fish Fry - \$4.99

(6pm-10pm)

SATURDAY

Fabulous Fajita Night - \$4.99

(6pm-10pm)

SUNDAY

8oz. Sirloin w/fries & coleslaw -
\$4.99

LIFE IN THE CHURCH: COME AND SHARE

◆BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

Skillman at Cleveland in Roseville. 651-631-0211
Bethany Baptist Morning Worship 10:45 am
Summer Worship 10 am
Pastor Bruce Petersen
Filipino-American Worship 11 am
Pastor Sanny Olojan

◆COMO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH - ELCA

1376 Hoyt Ave. W. 651-646-7127 Handicapped accessible
CPL Contact Ministry 651-644-1897
Summer Sunday Schedule (nursery provided)
Rides available for 10:30 am worship (Call the church office
before noon on Friday for ride)
8 am and 10:30 am Traditional Worship (Holy Communion on 1st
and 3rd Sundays)
9:15 am - Children & Family Worship (Holy Communion on 1st
and 3rd Sundays)
Sunday, August 26, 10 am, Outdoor Worship: Barbary Coast
Dixieland Band Jazz Service at the Como Park Lakeside Pavillion
Pastors: Martin Ericson and David Greenlund
Visitation Pastor: Leonard Jacobsen
Director of Youth and Family Ministry: Amy Dorumsgaard
Director of Music Ministry: Thomas Ferry

◆CORPUS CHRISTI CATHOLIC CHURCH

2131 No. Fairview at County Road B. 651-639-8888
Meaningful liturgies in a new worship space.
A welcoming community. Handicap-accessible
Saturday Mass: 5 pm
Sunday Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 am

◆EMMANUEL MENNONITE CHURCH

MEETING AT THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS, LUTHER
SEMINARY
1501 Fulham St. (Northwestern Seminary Bldg)
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages at 11 am
Nursery care provided
Pastor Mathew Swora 651-766-9759

◆MOUNT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A WELS Congregation)
"THE CHURCH WITH A SMILE"
Handicap-accessible. Wheelchair available.
1460 Almond at Pascal. 651-645-2575
Sunday Worship: 9 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 am

◆PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN US!
1744 Walnut at Ione. 1 block north of Larpenteur. 651-644-5440.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am, Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Tuesday Bible Study: 10 am
Pastor Drew Flathmann

◆ROSE HILL ALLIANCE CHURCH

Roselawn at Cleveland. 651-631-0173
Sunday English Worship: 9:30 am, Japanese Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday School: 11 am

Mondays - Sr. Hi Youth Group 6:15 pm
Wednesdays Jr. Hi Youth Group 6:45 pm

◆ST. ANTHONY PARK LUTHERAN

We are a community of believers called to joyfully serve God,
one another, and the world.
Como and Luther Place. Handicap-accessible. 651-645-0371
Pastor Del Jacobson
Summer worship schedule: one service at 10 am (nursery provided)
followed by treats and fellowship on our front plaza, weather
permitting.
Faith Chinese Fellowship at 1:30 pm
信義教會 星期天下午
Men's Prayer Group Fridays at noon
Our van is available for transportation to and from services.

◆ST. A.P. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

2129 Commonwealth at Chelmsford. 651-646-7173
Handicap accessible and an Open and Affirming Congregation
Jeanyne Slettom, Summer Replacement Pastor,
Gretchen Sylvester, Child & Youth Director
Sunday Worship & Sunday School at 9:30 am, Fellowship: 10:30 am
Nursery Care provided - 9:45 am
Sunday, August 19 - Rev. Dane Packard returns
August - Project Home Site for the Homeless
August 26 - Loaves and Fishes at St. Paul Dorothy Day Center

◆ST. A.P. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"celebrating the good news that Christ is Alive"
2200 Hillside Ave (at Como) 651-646-4859
Pastor Deb Walkes
10 am Worship Celebration
11 am Fellowship
Wednesdays: 9 am-1 pm Leisure Center (Senior fellowship,
activities, and noon meal)

◆ST. CECILIA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Cromwell and Bayless Place. 651-644-4502
Saturday Mass: 5 pm at the church
Sunday Mass: 10 am at church (nursery provided) and
8:15 am at Seal Hi-Rise, 825 Seal St. (handicapped accessibility)
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: 7 am Mass at the Parish Center

◆ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2136 Carter at Chelmsford. 651-645-3058
Sunday Services:
8 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 1
9:30 am Holy Eucharist, Rt. 2
(All baptized Christians are invited to receive communion with us
and no person seeking a deeper relationship with God in
Christ will be turned away from our Lord's table.)
Ministers of the Church: All the baptized members
Clergy Who Support the Ministers: The Rev. Grant Abbott, Rector,
and the Rev. Lyn Lawyer, Deacon
4 pm Prospect Hill Friends Meeting (in the Library)

◆WARRENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1040 Como Ave. at Oxford. 651-489-6054
Sunday Worship: 10:15 am (nursery provided)
No Sunday School in August
Rev. Timothy Held, Minister

Support you local businesses